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Local and Personal News.

W. A. Pearce returned Friday from

his trip north Lee Drain, of Bardley, was here this

Dr. Sam Hilton, of Pine, was here

Monday on business.

Miss Dela Bates, of Alton, this week visiting friends. Tom Tillman and wife, of Naylor,

Sundayed here with relatives. County Court will hold a special session next Menday to transact general

Joe Elkins came home this week from Centerville, Mississippi. for a visit with his family.

Miss Emily Strassner, of Springfield, is the new stenographer at the Ripley county bank.

John Young and wife are the proud owners of a new girl baby which stork brought them last Sunday.

An adjourned term of Circuit court will be held next week, convening next Tuesday, with Judge Henry C. Riley, of the 28th district presiding.

T. E. Amburn expects to leave for his home at Canton, Mo., next Monday to temain until his services are again needed by the Don. Lbr. Co.

A, W. and L. C. McMasters and Arthur Sprague, of Pine neighborhood, were here this week Tuesday and each took out a load of cotton seed hulls. Three different courts will be in ses-

sion at the court house next week all at the same time, and special sessions at that viz: Circuit court, county court and Probate court.

Attorney Jim Fulbright and Joe Crosson went to FairDealing the first of the week to hunt, and their wives went along to visit and help take care of the game the boys expected to kill.

Attorney Thos. Lane returned last Friday from his trip to Marion county, Arkaneas. He says the mining outlook is bright out there and that the Doniphan people have some valuable prop-

From seven to ten weeks is the average time for our pupils to complete shorthand and they are placed in good paying positions. Memphis Business College, No. 80, North Main street, Memphis, Tennessee.

Quite a lot of cattle was shipped to the St. Louis market from this station this week, Tuesday. Wm Blake shipped two cars of cattle; Jim McClaren two cars; Henry Thaxton one car and John Rainey, one car.

President T. L. Wright of the charity Board wants the good people of the city to send him all the old clothes that are servicable, and such other things as they can spare for use by the Board in alleviating the needs of the poor.

Several of our farmer friends in the western part of the county are feeding large bunches of cattle this winter, among them being Dr. Sam Hilton, A. W. McMasters, C. B. Enton, J. D. Drain, A. L. Sprague, Jason Dodd, and seve-

Judge J. C. Sheppard returned from been to hold court, for the the trial of wanted to get some tobacco and Hensen, charged with murder. The state was not ready for trial and the case was continued until the regular January term.

January 1st is a special time for entrance in all departments of the Springfield Normal School and Business College. Many new classes' are formed to meet the needs of all new students. The school cannot supply the demand for graduates. Begin the new year right.

The last run of the Doniphan Lbr. Co was made yesserday, and the concern is now shut down permanently, only three men left in charge, H. F. Stewart, in the office to look after the correspond ence, Dad Lawing, stable boss to care of the stock still on hand, and Bob Dennis, watchman at night.

Rev. E. E. Burton has returned Deniphan and has become a member of the Bennett-Burton Grocer Co., having purchased a half interest in that concern We are glad Mr. Burton has returned to our city, as he is a very nice gentleman and besides being a good business man

is a first-rate practical printer. Dad Day, who has been in our county for the past few years selling salve, whose former home was in Illinois, fell from a bluff on Clear Fork of Buffalo, two weeks ago stunning him into un-consciousness. He was found by the children of a Mr. Stivers, near a spring two miles east of Pine, and was taken to the residence of A. Bumgardner, fingers of the hand on one cheek

Death of Mrs. H. E. Ruff.

Mrs. Horsee E. Ruff, wife of Hon. H E. Ruff, of Pitman, Arkansas, died at the home of Mrs. Amanda Davis, near that place, at 12 o'clock last Monday noon. The deceased lady had been ill for a year with tuberculosis, and her decline had been gradual, as it is in nearly all such cases. While not unexpected, the end was as severally felt by her bereaved family and relatives as if of more sudden character. Her age was about 29 years, and she had been married about eight years, two children a boy and a girl, surviving with her husband. The funeral was held Tuesday last at Mt Pleasant Baptist church, Rev. David Sharp officiating. She was quite well known here being related to Dr. Redwine and wife, Kit Shemwell and others of our citizens, nearly all of whom attended the funeral. Dr. Ruff's many friends in this city extend him their condolence in his sorrow and bereavement.

Awaiting Examination.

Willis Eastham, whose home is in the Dan Odom neighborhood, on Beaver Dam creek, in the northeast part of the county, sixteen miles from this city, was brought here last Sunday and put in jail to await an examining trial, which has been set for the 27th instant, the charge against him being that of having caused, or to have been the cause of the

death of his wife. Last Saturday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a brother of the prisoner came to Dr. Redwine's office, and asked him to go out to that neighborhood and investigate the death of a woman, whom he stated it was supposed had committed suicide. Dr. Redwine made inquiry of the young man and from the rather uncertain replies considered the case sufficiently suspicious to request the sheriff and Dr. S. A. Proctor to accompany him and they left here about 4:30 and arrived there about 9 o'clock that night. A coronor's jury was empanneled and the testimony developed that the woman had come to her death under suspicious circumstances, sufficient to cause the jury to find a verdict against Eastham. Eastham's story is that his wife is subject to violent fits of anger. and on the preceding Friday a cousin of his had been there intending to stay all night, but as the dead woman did not seem to like his visit about 7 o'clock he dered one of its best programs last Frisaid he would go out to the mill and stay and Eastham said he would accompany him as he feed. His wife told him that if he went he wouldn't get into the house when he returned and also intimated that she was going away and he could get some one else to keep house for him. He went and on his return could not get in and had to kick a door. down to enter the house, his wife meeting him with a stick of wood with which she tried to strike him, he catching the blow on the back of his hand in warding it off, his hand being somewhat swollen from the alledged blow. slapped her on the cheek for the attack, and she butted her head against the door, and threw herself about the floor and on the bed until she said she had killed herself. He found this to be true and called in the neighbors. Other witnesses who live in the neighborhood, testified that they had known the women for some years but did not know she had fits of temper as described by her husband. A postmortem showed that her death was caused by the rupture of a blood vessel, the rupture being caused by a blow. a kick or a fall. There were no

******************SCHOOL NOTES ***************

PRIMARY SCHOOL.-FIRST GRADE. Lela Hubbard is out of school on ac

unt of sickness.

Beaumont Redwine is back again af ter a visit to Pitman.

Several visitors from the 7th grade Friday. Come again. The "C" class began work in the

Ward primer Monday. Our attendance is still on the increase

75 present on Wednesday.

SECOND GRADE. Total enrollment, 61.

Two tardies this week.

old weather of last week.

Ethel Bohannon and Leslie Steel er rolled this week.

Several visitors from the Seventh

grade Friday afternoon. Most of our plants froze during the

Inez Miller, of Naylor, sent us a nice collection of cotton still in the ball last week which we appreciate very much It was a nice addition to our nature col-

FOURTH GRADE.

No tardies. Attendance good.

Arthur Gardner is back again. Miss Mary Martin, of the Seventh rade visited us Friday.

Ezra Lewis, Osland Moore, Leslie Ray and Chester Doherty, all of the Seventh grade visited us Friday.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL-FIFTH GRADE. Most of the pupils have better grades

Several visitors were present at our Thanksgiving exercises

We especially enjoyed the personal estimenies of Thanksgiving by the pu-

Ora Livensparger were pleasant visitors The girls have three red entries this

Misses Bee Cotton, Mary Wright and

reek which means an attendance of all the girls enrolled for three days. Otis Sandlin is with us again. He

finds that his two week's absence has caused him to lose several important combined. Our fair consisted of a dislessons. A single day's absence means great loss to the pupil.

EIGHTR GRADE.

"Our Society"-Dec. 22.

If every pupil knew every lesson ever lay, but they don't. Grandma Lawrence was a pleasant vis-

tor at the last session of Our Society.

Iris Armstrong is sojourning in the and of V.G. There is room for others.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. The Cicero class has read the first two

orations against Cataline.

The grades for the second quarter in he high school are better than the first. The high school literary society ren-

No tardies in either the sophmore, junior or senior classes for the present

The senior class may again be com-Himented for its splendid example in respect to attendance and punctuality.

The following pupils in the freshman class ranked "E" in all their subjects the second quarter: Earl Brock, Earl Greenwood and Arthur McCauley.

GENERAL COMMENT.

We are indebted to Dr. Martin for wo sheep bound volumes entitled "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government." These books contain many documents of especial interest and are a valuable addition to our library.

Earl Foard and Noah Clagg are atending the high school and will do pressing and cleaning to pay their way. Persons having clothing to be pressed or cleaned may leave it at Bennett's store. The boys guarantee their work.

The editor of "The New Southwest" promised to give the Doniphan schools write-up provided 100 yearly subscriptions were secured at twenty-five cents each. The magazine has a wide circulation, is worth twice the money and the subscriptions are secured. No commission was received the work being done solely in the interest of the schools.

The attention of the people of Donishan and Ripley sounty is called to the spirit of progress and interest which the Doniphan school board is showing he Donip in our own schools and in the schools of Ripley county. This year the board is offering three free scholarships to rural graduates who complete the eighth grade work with the highest average external marks on the womens body, except a small scraoh begrades. The board is to be congratula-ted on its wisdom in this matter and the hind one ear and the point of the eighth grade pupils of the county on their opportunity to get a high school as if a hard blow had been struck

Ripley County Schools. Colleged and Stated by R. T. Pinger, Co.

J. E. Johnson, of Post Oak school, sends in the following report: "The attendance at my school has greatly in creased since the cotton picking period is over. I am teaching agriculture and find it of great interest to pupils and parents. I have a part of the Ninth grade work in my school. I have one pupil that will probably complete the Eighth grade work."

Mr. Talbott, of the Greenwood school, expects to have one graduate. He expects to enter the high school next year if he succeeds in finishing the eighth grade this year. The following is taken from his last month's report: "Enrollment, 40; average attendance, 27 (the same as the preceding month); number attending every day, 14. The work would be better if they had a better library."

Towles school, Miss Miller Williams teacher: "Better late than never. I enjoy reading notes from other schools and think these school notes draw us teachers nearer to each other. I have a full school now, an average of 46 Willis Lorey enrolled in the primary grade last week. My pupils are doing excellent work in language. We enjoy Allen & Hawkins' language series so much. I have taught agriculture for the past three years in connection with my language. Not only the pupils but the parents and all patrons of our district are very much pleased with the results we get in teaching agriculture."

The following comes from the Price school, Miss Virgin Spann, teacher: "School is progressing nicely and all pupils are interested. We have just finished up examinations for the second quarter and most of the grades made were good. Gertie Benedict made a grade of 100 on spelling and Normal Webb made 98 on arithmetic. We have had four tardies this week. Parents please start your children to school early, in order that they may avoid tardies. The pupils are taking much interest in the nature work. Some of them say they had rather study nature than any thing. I have 67 enrolled and an aversge attendance of 40. Parents, you are invited to visit school and see what work your children are doing."

The following comes from Miss Willie Capps, of Running Water school: "On November 30th we had a little

school fair and Thanksgiving exercises

play of work done by the "A" and "B" geography classes, the "A" and "B" language classes, the "B" spelling class and by all classes combined in drawing. For the best work in each of these classes we asked some mother in the district to offer a prize, which might be about two dozen tea cakes, about that many pop-corn balls, a case, or any other article that they thought would be an enjoyable contribution to a thanksgiving feast. The prizes when awarded were to be distributed by those receiving them among those present allowing the double joy of gaining and giving. All the mothers present responded with delicious prizes and we had arranged for a few articles besides. We spent most of the forenoon getting our displays ready, pasting pretty forest leaves on broad strips of white cloth, which we had tacked between windows at places we decided appropriate, and decorating the room with corn, pumpkins, the afternoon we appointed judges from those present, three to each separate display, to decide upon the best work. We had allowed only the pupils' first two initials on the back of the work to avoid embarrassment that the judges might feel if the names were prominent. After the decision of the judges we rendered our program which consisted of songs and recitations, and following the program was the distribution of the delicacies which all seemed to enjoy, and for which, along with other things, some had expressed themselves as thankful, when we opened our afternoon program with thanksgiving testimonies. I think we all enjoyed the day and perhaps some felt somewhat richer at the close of the day than at the beginning. We are about ready to finish the language book in our "A" class and are intending to begin grammar soon in the newly adopted book. Our school board say they are intending to help out by

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